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### Prizes Are Announced For Legion Junior Fish Rodeo

Fishing Rodeo, when the highest prize was listed at 50c per inch, this year's EDWARD PERRY TO Rodeo will have two classes of fish which will be listed at one do'lar per CONVENTION inch, according to Gerald V. Price Sr. | who is chairman of the committee for Louis' delegate to Boys State and Boys the Clement R. Bontemps Post 139. [Nation where he became, respectively,

length, Price stated. ticipation by local and visiting boys the Americanism Committee of the The event is open to local and visit-

awarded as follows:

Speckled Trout, 35c per inch White Trout, 35c per inch Pompano, 25c per inch Spade Fish, 50c per inch Pin Fish, \$1.00 per inch Sheephead, 35c per inch Croaker, 30c per inch Mackrel, 25c per inch Flounder, 35c per inch Sardine, \$1.00 per inch

All other classes of winning fish session: will be paid at the rate of 10c per inch. be required to register to be eligible to compete for cash awards and valuable gifts being presented by the Sister Miriam, formerly of SJA, New Crieans.

Sister gins at once at the Legion Home on las High School, Cincinnati. South Beach, he said. Advance regis- Sister Juliana from Holy Rosary tration is not required, but it is de School in New Orleans replaces Sis TO REBUILD CIVIC HALL sired, he added.

The Junior Fishing Rodeo is held pital in Houma, La. each year on the Saturday before Labor Fishing in the Rodeo will be restricted Maria and Jean. to the Legion's public pier and the shell pile at that point.

#### COMMITTEES NAMED BY LEGION AUXILIARY

nounced the following committee chairman appointments for 1954-55 Americanism, Mrs. Frank Taconi Child Welfare, Mrs. Nellie Nelson Civil Defense, Mrs. Emily LaCoste Constitution and By-Laws, Mrs, Lu-charged with suspicion of murder,

Education of Orphans of Veterans Mrs. Anthony Noto. Girls' State, Mrs. Guy Bufkin Jr. Activities, Mrs. Lena Davis, cochairman, Mrs. Katherine Noto Legislative, Mrs. Claiborne Ladner

Music, Mrs. L. S. Elliott, Mrs. Ruse Anne Thomas National Security, Mrs. Louise Es

Pan American, Mrs. Nellie Loiacano Past Pres. Parley, Mrs. C. Ladner Poppy. Mrs. Nelius Rhodes Publicity, Mrs. Jim Pfeiffer Rehabilitation, Mrs. Gerald Favre Hostess Chairman, Mrs. Gordon Ro

#### Demonstration Council Meets Friday, Aug 13

The Hancock County Home Demonstration Club met at the Agricultural who had moved near Aaron Academy the Kiln Catholic church, officiated at Building Friday, July 13.

A group devotional opened the meeting, with Mrs. J. P. Rousseau presiding. An outing for members was held today at the 4-H Camp at Ocean Springs. DEMONSTRATION HELD Mrs. Rousseau announced that Mrs. Ann Felder will be in Bay St. Louis AT COAST ELECTRIC August 31 to instruct 4-H Leaders and Home Demonstration members how to

judge foods, preserves, etc. members wishing to attend the National Convention, which will be held at the Raleigh Hotel, Washington, DC, Oct. 29 through Nov. 5, should contact Home Economics teacher at McNeil, highways."

Miss Elaine Massey, District Home Demonstration Agent will be the guest enstration Agent in Harrison County, ciety's position. of the club at a special called meeting, when plans for a County Fair will her Home Demonstration Clubs. be discussed, and information and

Exchange, Senhor de Mendona will be where he will tour the country giving dried in the automatic laundry. information on customs and the grownative land, as compared to the methods used in this country.

A congratulatory letter from Miss have done in this county.

# In contrast to last year's Legion Junior | LOCAL LEGION TO SEND

Several other classes of fish have Governor and President, will attend the been upped in cash prizes according to National Convention of the American Legion at Washington, D. C. the week Prizes have been boosted approxi- of August 28 through arrangements by mately 50 per cent in this year's the local Post it was announced today Rodeo to encourage even greater par by Fred E Fayard Sr., Chairman of Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 Young Perry is a student at St ing boys and girls up to sixteen years Stanislaus and originally was sponsored Mrs. Arthur Loracano, will enter the f age.

Prizes for the longest fish will be the Knights of Columbus who along College of Dentistry of the University with the Bay St. Louis Rotely Club each paid the expenses of one boy. Jacks, who was graduated from St.

#### SJA FACULTY NAMED FOR 54-55 SESSION

bers of the faculty for the 1954-55:

Sister Louise Raphael will The youthful fishing enthusiasts will place Sister Adrienne as Principal of the emitties Fraternity, a member of the

> ter Angelica, who will be at the Hos-The remainder of the faculty, who

This year the date falls on were here last year, include Sisters Work on a new Civic Hall at Lake-Sept. 4. The event will start at 8 Louise Ellen, Albertine, Antoinette, shore to replace the one destroyed a.m. and end at 5 p.m. the same date. Winifred, Celine, Leonard, Irene Marie, recently by fire will begin in The lay faculty has not yet been

each to Boys State at Jackson earlier Stamslaus in 1951, attended Mississippi Southern where on Wednesday of this week he received a BS degree in day, Aug. 18.

While a student at Mississippi Southern, Jacks held the position of Secre- Saucier. Mother Anna Mary of St. Joseph's tary-Treasurer of the American Chemi-Academy announces the following mem-1 cal Society of which he was a student re. Mu Epsilon, National Honorary Math-

Plans have been given for bids on

#### John Novak, 44, Is Murdered; Mrs. Russell Elliott, chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary of Clement R. Bontemps Post 139, has an-

crushed skull near McCloud's bridge, TED PERRY TO ADDRESS Kiln Road, about 3:30 Saturday morn Community Service, Mrs. Ida Telhiard ing. Howard Boyter is being held. A preliminary heating was waived Sunday at Kiln, and Boyter was re-

> the Grand Jury. It is alleged that Novak and Boyter engaged in a quarrel, and that Boy-Gaston Lee, Leetown, who was fish Louis.

ing near the two men, gave an eyewitness account of the incident it was per prepared by men of the Brother Lee reportedly told Sheriff Egloff

that the two men were fishing, and at \$1.00 that Novak was sitting on the ground. They became engaged in a heated ar- Infant Baptized gument, and Boyter was said to have grabbed the wood and beat Novak over the head. Boyter demes all charges.

thorities. Novak, a native of New York, but more recently of New Orleans, had H. Thames. been spending some time with friends near the Pearl River County Line. He has one son, Gene, who resides

A cooking school and laundry demon stration were enjoyed by women from LAW IS FAVORED She also informed the group that Pearl River and Harrison counties at Coast Electry last week.

also attended with several members of A clamor for a stock law in this day of October. electric oven. A complete meal was cause of livestock. de Jemonstrated in the deep-well of the The Harrison County Board of guest speaker at the meeting. A mem- carrots, potatoes, onions and in the Highway 49 after Sept. 1. ber of the International Farm Youth top of the deep well, a lemon pudding While the electric range was cooking

> Ironing of a shirt and linens on the vere ironed with a steam iron. After lunch the women took a short was.

#### BROTHERHOOD MEET AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Ted Perry, President of Boys' Nation, rs. Anthony Noto.

Treasurer, Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois manded to the County Jail. He was First Baptist Church at its regular will address the Brotherhood of the denied bond pending a hearing before meeting Thursday, Aug. 26.

conducted by laymen of the Baptist Membership, Mrs. Gordon Roman- ter crushed in the skull of Novak with ship and evangelism among men of all of swift-moving comedy. The dialogue tion with proper justice. Church to promote Christian fellow-

The meeting will begin with a sup-

Alice Demse, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Parsons of Harlan, Ky. was baptised Sunday, August 15, Noel Haas of Kiln notified the au at Trinity Chapel, in Harlan. Sponsors by proxy were the baby's aunt and uncle, Lt. and Mrs. Richard

> Rev. O'Leary, formerly pastor Mrs. Dauglas Bourgeois, the maternal

#### grandmother of the baby, who had been m Harlan for the last month, returned to Bay St. Louis following the bap-

'STRONGER' LIVESTOCK

Attending the demonstration were ciety is on record favoring a "stronger Adult Homemaking Classes of the statewide law to keep cattle off the

Miss Audice Ladner, Home Dem- to write Gov. Hugh White of the so- meeting will be held in the home of

area followed a recent highway ac-

our of points of interest on the coast. She asked a stranger, driving a 2- the car was gone and so was her purse,

#### REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF ARC SEWING GROUP HELD

Chapman Sr. on St. Charles St. Members attending, besides Mrs. tunities held by regular officers.

Chapman, were Mrs. R. M. Preis, Mrs. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-

Matilda Johnson, Mrs. Ben Argus, Maine) won approval of her pro-Mrs. Paula Jenks and Mrs. Caroline posal after contending that some reg-

in the Gulfport Veterans Administration Hospital, were turned in. This hrings the total number finished by The measure now goes back to near the mouth of Jordan River. the group to 106, which exceeds their the House, which passed it a year ago, quarterly quota of 100. The local for consideration of a minor Senate group operates under the auspices of amendment. the South Mississippi Volunteer Service Council of the American Red Cross, which serves patients in the Gulfport hospital as well as the Biloxi The Harrison County Humane So- Veterans and Keesler Field Hospitals. Plans were made by the women to attend the quarterly meeting of the Miss Sarah Weaver as soon as pos- Mrs. Barker, and at Carriere, Mrs. Mrs. C. O. Brown. secretary, said Field in September. This will serve "Pentagon resistance" to most progthe board of directors instructed her as their September meeting. The next rams for "civilian soldiers."

Mrs. R. M. Preis on the second Fri-A complete oven meal veal steak, cident in which three persons were furnished by local donations. Further suggestions will be offered by Miss Ima beans, rice, creole omons and killed and 18 injured when a passenger contributions of material for the com-Massey pertinent to staging such a cherry pie- was demonstrated in the bus left the road and overturned beated. Materials needed are any amount Mendona, of Lisbon, Portugal, was the electric range, consisting of pot roast, Supervisors has ordered livestock off less than half-yard lengths, seam bind-the bill, writing:

#### in the United States for three weeks, the food, clothes were washed and Good Samaritan Proves 'Not So Good'

Bonnie Bennett wishes today she ride, and brought her to the Bay, and be tightly evaluated as we are now ing of fruits and vegetables in his roner was demonstrated, and linens lied walked in to Bay St. Louis from then took her to the laundry, where doing." Trucktown. Or had stayed where she she wanted to pick up some clothes.

Massey was read by Miss Weaver on the demonstrations were given by tone gray Pontiac with Texas license containing her week's pay, which she fail to qualify are separated or retired. the accomplishments of the members Miss Jean Robinson, Home Electro- plates if she could ride to Bay St. had left on the seat of the car. of the local club and the work they Economist for Coast Electric Power Louis from Trucktown Monday. The Neither the purse nor the two-tone stranger told her she was welcome to Pontiac have been seen since.

SENATE PASSES

PROMOTION BILL Ignoring a request by President Eisservices the same promotion oppor-

ular officers in the Pentagon were Fifty-five bibs, made during the last fighting the bill because "they simply

One amendment delays effective date of the act until next July 1 so the administration may propose any change water began breaking over the bow. The deterioration of the cotton crop

Mrs. Smith said Senate action had Pentagon officials asked the Senate

"new look for the reserves" proposal. President Eisenhower in an unusual letter July 2/, asked Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) to delay action vacation at Kiln with relatives. by the Armed Services Committee on

"Legislation on reserve promotions now before your committee reaches far brother. into the fundamentals of the reserve program; it should, therefore, be withheld until the entire system can

At present regular career officers day morning. When she came out of the laundry, or he armed services are periodically considered for promotion, and if they The pending bill would apply a similar system to 660,500 reserve offi-

Registration is today and Friday at

ing students and on the 8th of Sep- Tuesday after Labor Day, with regis-Receive BA Degrees Aug. 18 tember for day students. Registration tration to be held on Sept. 3. In an announcement this week, all patrons Registration will be on September and interested citizens of the school High School received BA Degrees in 3 at Bay High School, with school were requested to attend a PTA meetsippi Southern, Hattiesburg, Wednes- At Christ Church Episcopal Day building at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug.

> It is recommended that parents 3, with school to begin Sept. 2. Rose de Lima school on Sept. 2 and

> > and play with other children.

# BURNED WHEN BUTANE Legion Hospital Committee Thomas Egloff, empioyee of Bloss man Gas, was badly burnel Saturday afternoon at 3:30 while filling a Bulane gas tank at the home of Mrs. Reports Findings Tuesday

### cent addition to the Wegman home were total losses as a result of the explosion. Registration Starting At that water heater to the Butane tank were responsible for the happening. Egloff was treated at King's Dau-

officials this week of the opening of possible as some classes are already were Eugene Mogabgab local archithe schools in this area, with most of full.

School will begin at St. Stanislaus Sept. 7. Bay High Faculty Members on the 7th of September for board- Valena C. Jones school will open the begins today, Aug. 19. Three faculty members of Bay

the College of Education at Missis-scheduled to begin on September 7. School, the school will open on Sept. 26. They are Mrs. Celine Ashcraft, Mrs. 13, with registrations being made all Registration will be held at St Ethel Zengarling and Miss Luvenia during this last week.

of Hancock County are rallying in ject include Mrs. Harold Krankey, tor for every breath she drew.

them scheduled to be into the fall ses- St. Joseph Academy, with school schedsion by the third week in September, uled to start the day after Labor Day,

John D. Rutherford Jr., Chairman of the Hospital Committee of the Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 made the following report after a meeting of the Committee at the Legion Home on Tuesday night:

Among visitors showing a deep interest in the Legion's Hospital Program tect, and Dr. C. M. Shipp, County Health Officer.

Floor plans for a hospital were discussed and explained by Mogabgab. Many facts concerning the construction, operation and maintenance of a hospital were explained by Dr. Shipp.

Prices on several pieces of property in Bay St. Louis and outside the City limits which might be suitable for the location of a hospital have been studied by the committee. It was revealed that several pieces of property have been offered to the Legion without cost as sites for a hospital. None of the sites have been accepted or declined at the present time.

Communications by the Committee mounting ly costly new program of polio pre- of Dimes help. At the time the pictors, and other interested citizens to Dimes funds exhausted, the citizens Women helping in the mailing pro-child relied on the huge tank respiration and that Fowler will be the draw. ture was taken, Mrs. Tudury said, the discuss possible plans for a hospital. the Emergency March of Mrs. Gerald Favre, Mrs. Chas Van day, thanks to care made possible by and decide which properties are most Dimes, Mrs. Theo Tudury, campaign Trier, Mrs. Pat Murphy and Mrs. the March of Dimes, she can romp suitable for the location of a hospital.

of their normal vacation period, have being distributed throughout Han- Hancock County are informed of the much progress has been made and that mailed 4000 letters of solicitation out- cock County by Theo Tudury, Gerald desperate need of polio patients all the general reaction of citizens of Hanover the country and are given the op- cock County has been reassuring. The by the polio-fighting organization, Mrs. The coin canister carries a picture prtunity to help, they will do so," Committee reaffirmed its intentions of a combination of the greatest patient bolizing the thousands of polio pa- The Emergency March of Dimes is conclusion of a new and modern hosseeing the project to the successful

### 'Jane' To Be Presented At Locat Little Theatre

THOMAS EGLOFF IS

Joseph Wegman, Waveland.

A new Buick automobile and a re

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by Mayor Garfield Ladner of Waveland

Egloff received burns on the head,

throughout the nation and March of vention, she added.

Volunteer workers, taking time out In addition. 200 coin collectors are

Tudury said. The crises arises from of a little girl in an iron lung, sym- Mrs. Tudury said.

aid load in history and the tremendous- tients whose lives depend on March being conducted Aug. 16-31.

face neck, arms and hands, and will

be confined to his home for some time.

following the accident.

Viewing the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre's dress rehearsal of "Jane' by S. N. Behrman, this writer was con-

writer is assured that the few minor Mrs. Foote's stint in a summer of ness. Both young people are fresh

hear all will be completely ironed out ng for dramatics which makes her in- angle to this delightful vehicle. by the time the play opens its doors on terpretation almost professional. Friday, August 20 and Saturday, 21

Phillip Allison as an estranged hus- her second role in this organization.

tainment is in store for those who at- done by Juanita Miller. Mrs. Miller of the matron's suitors, do their indi- ting in keeping.

faults usually found at a dress re- stock gives her the poise and fine feel- and vibrant and form an interesting

vinced that an evening of special enter
The principle role, that of Jane, is band and Doctor Harold Keefe as one The costumes are colorful and the sethandles the transition from cocoon to vidual roles with finesse and are per-This energetic organization has un-lovely butterfly with ease and grace, and feet foils for Mrs. Foote's tall grace, that the program is not limited to

dertaken a delightful story based on a soft militier of speech which gives. Karen Kergusien, recently chosen members, but is open to the public. an original by Somerset Maugham, strength to the consciously naive char "Miss Hospitality" of Hancock County, The playhouse is on the corner of The Brotherhood is organized and through the direction of Barbara acter she e.v.sions. Joe Viguirie, as has an opportunity to display another Boardman and "A" street and is easily Qungley, worked it into a satisfying and her young and ambitious husband, is takent. This attractive young lady accessible. Door admission is \$1.00. amusing two hours and some minutes excellently cast and does his interpretable plays the young daughter who, with The theatre will be air cooled for the denominations in and around Bay St. is clever enough by far to substitute Notable as the flustered society ma- ers faced with what seems like a gi- is for 8:15. Come out and bring for any lack of specific action. This tron is a newcomer, Mrs. Phillip Foote, gantic obstacle to their future happi- the family. It is well worth while.

### 5-Year-old Boy Is Drowned The regular monthly meeting of the Bay St. Louis sewing group of the American Red Cross was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs Arthur

Five year old Thomas Haas, son of GOV. WHITE SAYS Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haas of Cy- COTTON CROP POOR Fifty-five bios, made during the last lighting the only because they simply month for use of geriatrics patients do not want officers with rank in the in which he was riding with other itentiary at Parchman, deplored the children swamped in Bayou Tallah condition of the cotton crop on the

boy, said he was in a square-boat with said, adding there would be "no cash

Deputy Paul Egloff reported the succession.' es or additions before it goes into op- flooding the boat causing the sink- all through the section between Jack-

Laura Jean, 8-year-old sister of the drowned boy was rescued by Nelson, twist up and look worse than it does and the other children swam to safety. Prolonged efforts were made to revive of their crop, they'll be lucky.' to delay action on the bill until the the youth, whose body was recovered vin Wiggins told him he expected about Materials for the bib project were administration presented its over-all in about eight feet of water by Rus- 6,500 bales of cotton. Now, White

is survived by four sisters and one oners to be moved in about 30 days.

Fahey Funeral Home with religious services from the Church of the An- ed up. nunciation at Kiln at 10 o'clock Tues-

3.500 bales. The Haas family were spending their

Funeral services were held from

Interment was in Bayou Coco Ceme-

Mrs. Allyene Haas, an aunt of the. The crop is "in bad shape," he crop of any consequence as it looks now. And this is the third year in

> son and Parchman is "just pathetic," he said.

"I've never seen cotton dry up and there now. If they get 50 per cent said, there probably will be about

Turning to the maximum security unit for trouble-making prisoners, Gov-In addition to his parents the boy ernor White said he expected the pris-"Wiggins said about two weeks," he said, "but I give them 30 days." He said the unit still needs some work before the men can use it. Cells

> "And," he said, "they need four more guards. I'm going to ask the Legislature (when it meets in special session on Sept. 7) to provide four

The drowning was the 18th of the work but there won't be any additional "They'll need sergeant pay for that

### Submits Questionnaire to Candidates

Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin, candidates for proach

jects as a biological sketch of the candidates, their quilifications and their stand on ethin issues

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James O Entland Alfress, Doddsville, Mrs. Demogratic Party. Age 41.

Education Grafuite Forrest, Miss. High
School. University of Miss. Literary
3 years. Vanderbult University and University and University.

YOU HAD THAT WOULD QUAL as the policy of containment of Societ has perimeter but rather we should IFY YOU FOR THIS OFFICE imperialism

A Lt Gov. Gartin A Sen Fastland

12 Years, 3 months service in the Southeast Asia, plus Aistralia Japan. IING COMMILITES United States Senate

CANDIDATES' STAND ON ISSUES. No one can forsee whether this pol-PECTS OF US FOREIGN POLICY can withstand the great book will. WITH WHICH YOU ARE MOST IN it received taking the loss of Control A. Fastland AGREEMENT, THOSE OF WHICH From the Danaber to the Yellox. The saids of the Secute Expertigating YOU ARE MOST CRITICAL

A Gartin

naire to Sen James O Eastland and I think there must be a sounder up ( ) . Firm sait Japan, way from the city of Washington Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin, candidates for proach US Senator in the primary election I do not favor American alternation are taken

The questionnaire covered such sub- Indo Chinese incidents

BIOLOGICAL INFORMATION will be which circumstances may come or again figure to the information

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Partie i.e. We must support a Committee pel Prific real We most support a Carroll Gartin Address, Laurel, Miss. The traditional balance of pewer force, Tipin to a support sissippi. Democratic Party. Age 41. Europe has been destroyed and a Nationalist Correct Enotative a pact. Education, Merchan High School, Jones nations are now nervously waiting de in Supricir A in Trace is facility University of Mississippi Occupation the future. With the balance of powers. The decision of the balance of Lawyer and Lt Ockernor of Mississippi destroyed in Europe our firth was process. Excount of the great

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OL CONTRESSIONAL INVESTIGA

Sea Societ power is supreme. The Committee one local been established I am a member of the Sunate Comedges of the perimeter. The sop mintre of literal Security and for as Reasonable from second and to port of this fight from the edge of ling is I know has Committee and its nations willing to be p themselves I the perimeter from the British Isles (avesti, a second Communist infiltration am against give tway programs in an in the Atlantic, through Greece and has rever been criticized by anyone, In fact, its methods have been widely praised and acclaimed as being con-(ducted properly with furness to all aitnesses and take maler investigation ! Friendly I think the Rules Committile of the Senate Should give some consideration relative to the appointcent of a one man committee to condvi able to ab lish one man commit-

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consent of the other two members of 'Mangificent Obsession' At WFireman Save My Child' the Committee, plus the consent of Drivein Sun, Mon, Tue, Wed At Star Sun Mon. the Chairman of the full committee. Some arrangements should be made

for one man investigation, because all The League of Women Voters of Bay St. Louis recently sent a question.

The League of Women Voters of Education are not tremendously important and sometimes occur a long Universal International's Technicolor portant and sometimes occur a long Universal International's Technicolor and Sometimes occur a long Universal International Sometimes occur and Univers . forga page, that I doubt the propriety of highly controversial matters being handled by

> I think all people under investigation should be permitted to have the any person under investigation. This accused upon proper application to the

WOULD YOU RECOMMEND IN of the entire production would be fu-OUR FEDERAL IAX SIRUCIURE | tile | For | Magnificent Obsession" is A Gartin

I favor increasing the exemption of

I vited for an increase in the persocial exemptions a few weeks again. I likewise voted for a provision to make

could be expanded.

creased exemptions, and this probably

A Gartin Foreign Policy, veterans legislative

nd farm programs Maintaining segregation is als

A Eastland

ural state and naturally one of my HMBER VALUE \$9.888.873 foremost interests is agriculture policy. in a statement on foreign policy

Entertains at Luncheon

just investigations. I doubt if it is Mis J William Hill Jr. entertained at a luncheon Monday in honor of co. entirely but we could provide Mrs. Winnified Carter of Pass Chrisat sub-committees should consist of tran Mrs. Carter will leave with her of best three missbors and one Sena-family sometime in September to make the conditioning a quotum, with the her permanent home in House in Tex-The affine was held at a popular

enter at Henderson Point with a board set for twenty-three gue ts A } dertul actangement of bronze and ellow chysanthemums graced the cen i t of the table

Guests included Mesdames Hartxeli Eldredge, Walter Gex, Edouard Cir. ! ere, Clem B. Penrose, E. N. Specce, Victor Leveau, E. E. Allgeyer, L. T. Boyd, Paul de Blanc Eagene Mogabigab, Erle Kirkpatrick, J. Russell Rolins. George Stevenson, Edmund Brig ac, Thomas E, Schaefer, Max Kohler, W. W. Baltir Bernard Farrelly, Hisace Kergosien, Norman Renshaw and Nor-

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Lamance by Line Wyman and Rock Hads not a powerful love story by Lloyd C Dangers (the author of The O WHAT SPECIFIC (HANGES Rule') and the inspirational model that perfect blanding of story, acting hire tion, etting and maked back Dittorite

> The theme of the celebrated Doug las novel is keyed to a woman's great need for the man she had most reason to hate, a man wao has almost de troyed her life. An accident to wastrel Hudson requires use of the only esuscitatos in the area, a resuscicitor owned by Dr. Wayne Philips, who perishes from a sudden heart attack when he is defined the benefit of that compress

Q IN WHAI LEGISLATION ARE As it that were not enough, Hudson's bile impres and apparent blindness to

> Wymen in an effort, to undo his lifetime of we ng comes the magnificent I say of the most compelling love stories er told on the motion picture screen

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am a member of the Senate Commit. A reachigh in volume and value of tees on Agriculture and Judiciary I timber products cut from the Southern am likewise a menzer of the Sub National Forests was set during the ommittees on Internal Security and fiscal year codes, June 30, according Immigration, Patents and Copyrights of automacement made by Forest Sup-Of course, as Senator I am vitally cryisor E. R. DeSilvi. A total of interested in the question of peace \$47.861,000 bound fort worth \$9,888, or war, but I have covered this briefly 87; was barve tell from the National I lotests in eleven Southern states

> ED P. OPTIF, who in March was elected to the Board of Direct at of the Allied Theatre Owners t America, as a ently elected to the Bort of Directors of the Missi appr Lacatic Oxner.

for the elimination of the State Theatre Tax - Had that a not been reported at would have been neces city, in order to keep theatres open, to merease admission at least 150 5.25c per person for every location in the State of Missi uppi

Mr. Out states that Lt. Gov. Carroll Gertin worked hard and absently in the repealing of the tex, and it is mounly for that reason that the Theatre organizations in the state should support Carroll Gartin for United States Senator.

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY 'MAN from OKLAHOMA' ROY ROGERS &

DALE EVANS ALSO

"DRUMS OF TAHITI" ENNIS O'KEEFE &

PATRICIA MEDINA Plus Chap. 12 "Jungle Raiders

SATURDAY

COWBOY COMMANDO THE RANGE BUSTERS

"LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY"

MISCHA AUER & MARY BOLAND Plus Chap 11 "Canadian Mountie

SUNDAY - MONDAY CREATURE FROM the BLACK LAGOON' RICHARD CARLSON &

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"FIGHTER ATTACK" STERLING HAYDEN & JOY PAGE

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY THE PRESIDENT'S LADY

CHARLTON HESTON SUSAN HAYWARD ALSO

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Sheer bedlam takes over the screen I the Star Theatre Sunday and Mon-Child opens

As the world's wackiest fire-fighters, Spike Jones and his City Slickers, lightclub sensation Buddy Hackett and owling Hugh O'Brian turn in fourilarm turor that moves so fast audiaces are always several laughs be-

The story provides just the right intics that ever came out of Holly vood's fun factories Spike is the heutenant in charge of usual split-second timing.

ld San Francisco's Eurehouse Number 12 and his staff con ists of his own i

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Thurs - Fri, Aug 19 - 20 STORY OF WILD YOUNG LOVE "SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE'

In Trucolor RAY MIDDLETON LUCILLE NORMAN EILEEN CHRISTY BILL SHIRLEY ESTELITA

News - Rugged Bear Saturday, August 21 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM See in Beautiful Technicolor "THE SPANISH MAIN"

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Sun, Mon, August 22 - 23



"MTERNATIONAL PICTULE Plus News, Cartoon, Short Tues, Wed., Aug. 24 - 25

WENDELL COREY EVELYN KEYES "HELL'S HALF ACRE"

zany City Slickers, Hackett who hopes to invent a fool proof fire extinguisher. and O'Brien who hopes to profit from

Hackett's formula. Add to this Captain Tom Brown's lay, when Universal International's orders to motorize the Firehouse and willest comedy riot, "Fireman Save My you have a swell showcase for this expert comedy cast's screwball talents

"Fireman Save My Child" 13 as frantic in the firehouse as it is on the streets of Barbary Coast. Spike and his Slickers get sizzling in several wild attempts to murder the music-masters It's no good detailing the laughs that come from their "Dance of the Hours" mework for some of the middest "Poet & Peasant," and "in A Persian Market." The real howls come to eye and ear in rapid fire order with Spike's

> Mr and Mrs. Edwin S. David and children of Baton Rouge, La. were guests of Louis Sportono and his sis ters at their home on S. Beach Another guest of Mr. Sportono and his sister, Miss Carmelita Spotorno, s a sister, Mrs. Allen Bordelon, of Marksville, La, who will spend the



month of August in Bay St. Louis.

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PATRICIA MEDINA World News - Novelty - Cartoon

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BY GEORGETTE HALL

Young J D. Bourgeois, son of Mr and Mrs. Ducte Bourgeois of Waveland, celebrated his eleventh birthday Saturday afternoon at a party well at-

"Happy Birthday" were: Patricia

Bozeman, "Bee Bee" Bozeman, Miller will be constructed of concrete blocks Bozeman, Lynne Hall Aaron Brensike The church ground was broken and Butch and Rod Henley, Cithy and start within a few days

ground for the new Educational Build evenings tended by many of his friends. The was dedicated with members of the tend services. The Rev Charles Schulez gathering was held in the shaded church and invited guests tiking part of the Bay St Louis Methodist Church in the ceremony Rev O B Ander is in charge All of the young people enjoyed son and Rev Schuyler Batson of the the delicious birthday cake, punch, Bay St Louis Baptist Church were in church may get further information cookies and games.

Plans are being completed this week Bourgeois, Bobby Landers, David and for the building of a Methodist Church Larry Thibodeaux, Sally Yarborough, in Waveland The site is on Railroad

Michael McGill, Aggie Bourgeois, dedicated on July 4, 1954. The ac-Stanley Weidman, Debra Weidman tual construction of the building will Carol LeNasa, July and David Mc Services are being conduct-1 every

Mahon, Karl Ditz. Robert Kline, Ree Sun'try morning and Thursday eve and Patsy Elhott, Mary Tom, Don mag at the home of Rev and Mrs and John Latiner and Crotann and Lyn Ranceaux, 260 Jeff Davis Ave. Sun day school is at 10 am, following Last Sunday morning at 9 am. the meeting is at 7.30 pm on Thurslay morning worship at 9 am. Prayer

479 J or 728 Beach Blvd.

This column would like to com-Eileen Clesi, Buddy Wilson, Patsy Ave and Favre Lane. The building and the volunteer firemen who on Saturday helped to save the beach home of the Wegmann family when a flash fire occurred while the butane tank was being filled. It was just a matter of minutes before the engine arrived or the scene and the men went to work. The gitage, back porch and automobile already were in flames and the entire house and near-by cottages would have also been consumed in flames if the men hadn't worked hard to control the blaze. To the old timers of Waveland who have seen fires here in the past burn uncontrolled, leveling many homes, and upon several ac casions, whole blocks of homes, the quick, deliberate action of the fire department was most rewarding. Keep up the good work!

> Miss Barbara Villere, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Mel Villers, w.o was the with coof the new Forl automobile in the recent subscription contest sponsized by the Hancock County Eagle has extended her thanks through this column to all of the people who so kindly gave their support to her in this contest. Barbara appreciates the many votes that came to her from friends and merchants, both locally and in New Orleans. She knows that everyone will enjoy reading the Eagle. We happen to know that several copies of the paper have been sent to hospitals and to other shut-ins. No finer ser vice can be given to sick folks than to bring a little news and brightness into their lives. The Eagle will be doing that for a long time to come Once more, congratulations, Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefterson Ruck, and their grandchildren Adrienne and Cheryl Ruck of New Orleans, have been vacationing in the Ed Gipson cottage and have now returned to their home in the city.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Main of Covington, La.; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Martello and children; and Mrs M. Martello of New Orleans.

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Mrs. Ed Tucker underwent surgery motored to New Orleans Monday at Hotel Dieu in New Or leans. Her family, relatives and many Friends of Mr. and Mrs. I. Moldon

Mrs. Roger Burdages, Mrs. E. Car-

friends wish her a speedy recovery, extend to the Moldens their sympath.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ketchum Jr. of New Orleans spent Sunday with Mr Kenneth S. Landauer, assistint of the Kerchum's mother, Mrs. Ruth Ketchum cal director of the National Foundation and his siter, Miss Clara Lee Ketchum. The entire group attended the Biloxi Power Speed Boat Races held in Biloxi on Sunday. Mr. Ketchum's Dimes campaign which will run until entry was the "Estroleta." Proceeds Aug. 31. from the regatta were donated to the Cerebral Palsy and Heart Fund.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs Gladys Lister who celebrated her birthday last Saturday in her lovely home, The Pirate House. Among the many friends who wished her many more happy birthdays were Dr. Ben Morrison, Dr. Henderson and Dr. Wm Fiser of New Orleans.

Yesterday's Times - Picayune was graced with a picture of a charming lady of the old South who celebrated her 102nd birthday Sunday in New Orleans. She wore a white organdy dress, an orchid and drank champagne This century-old charmer is Mrs Mary Swain, who is a patient at the anatorium operated by Mrs. Gladys Laudun Lister in New Orleans. Mrs Swam is in good health, having recovered from a broken hip which causel her to enter the sanatorium in 1947 According to Mrs. Lister, the patient is always gay and happy and keeps the other around her cheerful and in

good spirits. Mrs. Swain is the daughter of Philip Werling and the former Mary Motts, who lived in the Lafayette St. area for many years. During the Civil War she and her mother baked and sold pies to the Yankee soldiers. "Those fellows were throwing money

around and we thought we'd just get some of it," she explained. Mrs Swain is the widow of William W. Swain, who was connected with the Illinois Central railroad for many years. Her son, Frank J. Swain, is assistant vice president of the Hi bernia National Bank.

Congratulations are extended to Miss Cecile Turcotte who is to be awarded her degree from Mississippi Southern College this week. Miss Turcotte has been attending school this summer finishing her work toward the degree. She is employed as teacher of the third and fourth grades at the Waveland School.

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Due to the small number of applicants to take the competitive examinations for the positions of Senior Clerk and/or Senior Stenographer (each with a salary range of \$202.50—\$245), the Merit System of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission has decided to extend until August 22 the time limit for receiving applications.

It is hoped particularly that quali-

fied stenographers will write to Colley F. Sparkman, Merit System Supervisor, P. O. Box 1726, Jackson, Mississippl, for the necessary application

#### Iron Lungs Have Saved Life of 1,000 rio and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tucker Polio Patients Already this Year

NEW YORK--Iron lungs and other "While many of the new polio parespiratory equipment have meant the Richie of New Orleans have Alphonse Favre Sr. is hospital ther, Harold Moldon of New Orleans 1,000 polio patients so far this year, only for a few days or weeks, many The Moldons recently spent a short and thousands more will need these will become long-term prisoners of their

> This was disclosed to lay by D tor Infantile Paralysis, in explaininone of the unletlying reasons" b. in I the current Emergency March of alive.

ons for the rise:

1. Many critically paralyzed pa- Landauer emphasized. tients, who in former years would have "Soaring treatment costs for such

tients seffer severe paralysis.

vacation in one of the Gipson cut breathing machines to keep them alive iron lungs. They will join the almost

2,000 respirator patients from previous years whose horizons are still limited to their six-by-three-foot machines. These polio prisoners must not waste away their lives dependent on mechanical bréathing to keep them

"Fortunately, improved techniques of treatment and rehabilitation have Dr. Landauer, revealing that the been developed—largely through March ercentage of severely paralyzed pa- of Dimes grants—that now offer real tients had been increasing during the hope of freeing the majority of such last few years, gave these two reaspensive process and more funds are urgently needed to do the job," Dr.

died, now survive because of improved long-term polio patients have done much to exhaust March of Dimes 2. Polio is attacking more adults funds this year. This is a major and a higher percentage of these pareason why an Emergency March of Dimes must be held Aug. 16-31.



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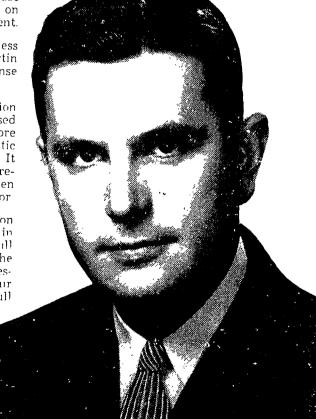
The thinking people of Mississippi are lining up solidly behind Carroll Gartin for U. S. Senator. They are for him because they know that by electing a man of high calibre who will be on

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"No other factor can approach the importance of attention to duty," Gartin continued, "and if you elect me your senator in the August 24 Democratic primary, I pledge you the last full measure of loyal and devoted service. I will be on the job all the time that congress is in session, and when congress is not in session I will be visiting with you that I may better know your problems and your wishes In other words I will be your full

That is why the voters of Mississippi are going to elect Carroll Gartin their U.S. Senator on August 24th They know that only a man who will devote his entire time and energies to the job can be of value to the people he represents. They know that Carroll Gartin will make the total fight for legislation to benefit the people of Mississippi and the nation. That's why you should . . .



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faster, throwing off heat through his take aboard a cargo of heavy or too ference. Advice is to cool the patient. The Hansons have no trouble find lungs. She brings to the surface large much food with enormous units of quantities of blood to be cooled. She energy that have to be stored as fat sician for the patient is going to vomit, just sit and wait," said Viigil Hanchanges the chemistry of his body or burned as heat. These are the have difficulty breathing, change color, son. "Trouble is they hardly give fluids and once in awhile gives him only two ways that you can get rid a gentle breeze to hurry evaporation of it. Don't overexercise and heat Now, where does all this heat come up your muscles. This should not be from Certainly not from the at- hard to do. Drink plenty of water to mosphere or kind that blows upon us keep skin and kidneys functioning to The heat comes from the ground and capacity. No alcohol, please. This the hard solid objects on the ground turns any kind of energy into heat. that can absorb heat. When the ground Don't get into a useless argument, for gets hot, the wind blowing across the this overworks the heat center in your brain, which is usually the end result

of course this, heat comes from the Open up your radiators with short sun Heat comes from the sun's rays; sleeves, low necks and light clothes you can't see these rays but you can Light, thin porous clothes of cotton feel them and maybe suffer pain for give the water poured out in the form the feeling. Firs is a delayed skin of sweat a chance to evaporate. All reaction that does not always turn chilling processes are based on evapo-

These sun rays travel at the speed. This gave Lord Kelvin the idea to Lord Kelvin with his refrigeration in

the home. This did away with rot-The energy built up while traveling ting food in present day temperatures. at this terrific speed has to go some. Yes, it removed the meat and milk where. The only thing it can do is from the spring house, besides other to be transferred into another kind of conveniences too many to mention. energy. Here we see speed energy. Remember, we need more salt when transferred into heat energy, caused sweating freely to maintain electroly

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CONGRESSIONAL SIDELIGHTS

zenship for persons convicted of treas on or of bearing arms against the ng to a close, has moved to plug some oopholes through which Communists and subversives have escaped exposure would permit wire tapping evidence it security cases to be admitted in ourt It will be recalled that Judith Coplin's

conviction was reversed by the Supremi cas passed by the House list week Court because some of the evidence was 293 to 55 Power the so-cilled im obtained as a result of wire tapping munity bill and its pissige reflected Under the terms of the House bill the popular resultion against the abuse upon application to a Federal Judge. This does not of the Fifth Amendment by I refuse permission may be secured to tap to answer withe ses telephone lines in specific invertiga-

Recent above of the Amendment Ar tions involving national security. If face of the exploding sun and at what been flagrant. Too many witnesser will serve to plug another hospitole betare congregated committees especihow to prevent the dis. Anyway, they are always in a hurry ally when que to ned about Communit in Congress this year will help to bil affiliation have refued to answer the

The application of the House bill is tooti, limited to cases affecting the . In line with our custom we citiznal security. A witness granted discontinuing this column during the minumity (which could only be done congressional recess and are heading for after a Federal judge approved the ac | South Mississippi This discomfort is caused by the can anything hold together and keep tion in a particular situation) would These to testify truthfully. If he re fused he could be sent to jail for con WATERMELON TYCOONS tempt. And if he were to lie he could

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Southern pine beetle activity contin es at a laga level in Southwest Misissippi and C. B. Marlin, Forest Man ement Director, Mississippi Foresety ommission, reports that it is expected cremain bag's for the next two months

During the pist three weeks, 265 new beetle infested areas were reported by Rangers Jack Kirby and Bob Pearl of the US Forest Service, Bob Diex ler of the Mississippi Forestry Com mission and Pat Malloy Crosby Lum ber and Manufacturing Co.

Fig.it control creas are at work the area and continue to kill the beetle at a rate about equal to the beetle's ability to multiply. Marlin said that tais control work mult be continued at a steady bace if the beetle num bers are to be kept under control. He had over 4200 trees have been ilsaged of sprayed during the last three weeks in Wilkinson Jefferson, Franklin, Lincoln Amite and Copiali Countries. The Southern Pine Beetle Control Committee is paying special attention to beetle activity in the Northern part of the infested area as hey seem to be building up more rapidly in that part of the zone. The southern pine beetle has been found in parts of Alabama and Ten reported some correlation has been ound between the rainfall deficit and the occurrence of pine beetles.

Marlin is of the opinion that a return to normal rainfall would help con trol this insect that are already caused great damage to Southwest Mississippi forests and still remains a threat t

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, To MARY McGINTY KELLY, if alive and if dead, her unknown herr MARY N. KELLEY, if alive and

MARY KELLAR, if alive and

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o the following described property: Lot No. 240 of the Second Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. Said ward, streets and lot numbers are in accordance with the official map of the City of Bay St. Louis, said county and state, made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the Office of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1st, 1923. Being the same land acquired by Mary McGinty Kelly, by deed dated February 24, 1912, and recorded in Book C-4, Pages 152-3 of the record of Deeds Of Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear be ore the Honorable D. M. Russell, Sr., Judge of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, State of Missisippi, In vacation, on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1954, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., then and there to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint to Confirm Tax Title, in Cause No. 7086 in said Court of Society of the Divine

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# A Statement From the Practicing Attorneys About the Chancery Court and Our Present Chancellor

In addressing this public statement to our clients, our friends, and fellow citizens with reference to the jurisdiction, dignity, and importance of the office of Chancellor of the Chancery Court, we do so in remembrance of the fact that all matters before this and other Courts, because of the complexities of the rules of the Court, are necessarily handled by lawyers; and as lawyers, therefore, we have the obligation of faithfully representing our clients in Court.

This duty can only be carried out when the lawyer remains concerned about the character and abilty of the Judge of the Court; and as members of an old and honorable profession, who, under the English system of jurisprudence have represented others for over a thousand years, we respectfully present the facts as we know them with reference to our Chancery Court and the consequent need of a highly moral, deeply learned, honest and conscientious man as Chancellor.

We first want to say to the public that the Chancery Court is one of the oldest institutions in common law history and that it came into existence first, because in some cases, the law itself neither brought relief from wrongs committed or prevented the commission of wrong, and therefore in the conscience of the sovereign, there was sought some relief for those who could not be aided by the provisions of written or unwritten law and for this reason, Kings began to hear complaints and to give relief based upon equity, which is pure justice, rather than law; and, as the demands increased, this duty devolved upon a Chancellor and later gave rise to the system of the Chancery Courts which we, as Americans, under the provisions of our Constitution, inherited from England.

Therefore, the Chancery Court is not a Court of law, but a Court of equity and good conscience, open to all who have claim of right, not always granted by the law, or who seek refuge from a wrong, not always prevented by the law, and in addition to this jurisdiction, the Constitution of the State of Mississippi and the statutes of the State, have conferred other duties upon the Court, vast in scope and high and varied in character, which duties include, but are not limited to the confirmation of land titles, the handling of all matters of domestic relations, estates of decedents, minors and insane persons and general jurisdiction over the custody and control of minor children; so we can readily see that within the varied jurisdiction of this Court we find matters involving our lands and other property when living, the administration of our estates upon our death, custody of our children's money, and more sacred yet, the control and direction of these children while minors, and to this is included all of the matters of such tremendous importance which go along with the settlement of marital disturbances.

To handle this work satisfactorily and in keeping with the original purpose of the high office of Chancellor as known, both in the English and American law, a man must not only have mature experience, great legal learning and high moral character and integrity, but, he must also be in a way the keeper of the conscience of the people, and therefore, he must be impartial, a tolerant man, a kind man, a religious man, and a man who loves his fellow men.

Fortunately, for this Eighth District, for the past sixty (60) years, men of this high type have served as Chancellor of this District, and of those who have gone, we call to mind the names of Chancellors Hill, Wood, Stevens, Denny and Griffith, all

men of eminence, having the high moral character we speak of and two of whom, Chancellors Stevens and Griffith, for many years after serving as Chancellors, were eminent members of our Supreme Court.

It is indeed fortunate for this district comprising the Counties of Harrison, Hancock and Stone, that for the past 25 years the above men have had an illustrious successor in the high office of Chancellor in our present Chancellor, Hon. D. M. Russell, who came to this high office after many years of service as a professor of law at the University of Mississippi, to which position he had been called from further service of eight years as Chancellor of an adjoining district. And, if nothing else existed to recommend Judge Russell to the people of this District, his work as law professor would be sufficient; for at the Bar of Mississippi there are no more distinguished leaders than the men who as students of the University of Mississippi were fortunate enough to share the learning in law, character and ethics than being taught by this fine man.

Judge Russell is a deeply religious man; still, his religion is in no way tinged with any manner of intolerance, for his actions in and out of Court show him to be the friend and willing helper of every other man who believes as he does, in one Great and omnipotent God. Judge Russell is also a deeply learned man, at all times unaffected by his learning and knowledge of the law and modest to the point of embarrassment when it is referred to by the lawyers before him. Judge Russell is a plain, human man, understanding the weaknesses and the strength of his fellow man, with always some thought of sympathy for those who have failed in this strength; and, in addition to this, he brings to the great office he holds, the conscience, which the law says shall be a part of that office, so that its affairs will always be conducted in remembrance that the main purpose of its creation was to surmount the law, with Justice and right and

Our Chancellor's private life is one that could well be emulated by any citizen of this State without loss of any of the fine things which go with life, and although it has brought great happiness and great sorrow, these emotions have been as calmly resolved, as he has resolved, the many complex questions touching the lives and property of thousands of people who have received justice in his Court.

We therefore say to our friends, that this Chancery District is indeed fortunate, that a man who has had so many high honors and has served his land for so many years has expressed his willingness to serve it for a further term of four years as Chancellor of this District, and while we, as lawyers, would not in any wise attempt to dictate to a client or friend his choice in any election held under our law, we feel honored and proud that we may present to the electors of this district, that no Judge in the State of Mississippi, at this time, stands in higher esteem both as to learning, character and kindliness, than does Judge D. M. Russell, and we further believe that the welfare and best interests of all the people in the district will be served by returning Judge Russell to this high office.

We, therefore, expressly hope that upon August 24, the electorate of this district will again grant us the privilege of serving for the coming four years at the bar of a great Court of Justice presided over by a great Judge, D. M. Russell.

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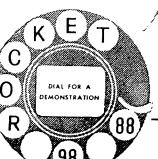
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He will be assisted at Bay High by travel to I dev. Ala. St. Stimislaus. aches Robert Ladner and Donald vill host only four teams, is their Thirteen of the twenty four boys who owed up at the field monday were is: 953 lettermen. Co-captains for the Sept. 17. Foley there ming season will be Kent Sellier sept 21 Viga, home \*

and Charles Moran, both Semors Oct 1 Moss point, home bay High will open their season Oct 8 Piciyum, home September 17 when they journey to Oct. 15 LaSille, there New Orleans to meet Nicholas High at Oct 24. Reserve, there NORD Stadium Nicholas has a Oct 29 Biloxi, there riple A rating, while Bay High is Nov. 7 McGill home In the A class.

In their 10-game schedule, the Tigers will play five away and five at home Last year's lettermen that are r turning to the team include Kent Sel lier, Charles Moran, Johnny Brooks. Larry Landrum, Fred DeHaan, Manuel Maurigi, Tommy Holden Donald Cole, Donald Landers, John Perkins Hugo Favre, Henry Monti and Mil

The Tiger schedule 18: Sept 17 Nicholas (of N.O.) there Sept. 24 OLV (Pascagoula) here Sept. 30 - Pass Christian, here Oct 8-Perkinston, there

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Woodcock

Fifty-five bibs, made during the last month for use of geneatrics patientn the Gulfport Veterans Administration Hospital, were turned in. This rings the total number finished by the group to 106, which exceeds their quarterly quota of 100. The local group operates under the auspices of the South Mississippi Volunteer Service Council of the American Red Cross, which serves patients in the Gulf-A possibility of one of the worst faces Mississippi Cotton growers this port hospital as well as the Bilox Veterans and Keesler Field Hospitals. port hospital as well as the Biloxi Plans were made by the women to season, A. G. Bennett, entomologist of the Agricultural Extension Service attend the quarterly meeting of the Council, which will be held at Keesler "The condition is general throughout Field in September. This will serve ofton growing meas of the state, he as their September meeting. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs R. M Preis on the second Fre-

day of October. Materials for the bib project were furnished by local donations. Further contributions of material for the coming quarterly quota will be appreciated Materials needed are any amount of washable cotton material in not less than half-yard lengths seam binding and thread.

#### MRS. AGNES CHEVIS IS **BLUE JEANS HOSTESS**

Mrs Agnes Chevis was hostess to The Plue Jeans Garden Club Monday, entertaining the group on the large front porch of her recently remodeled home at Kiln. Co-hostess was Mrs. Mary Fleming. Mrs. Roy Dennis presided.

Enjoying the cool breezes sweeping over the wide expanse of lawn were Mmes. McCoy, Ricmond, Landry, Ladner, Saleeby, Hankins, Finn, Becker, Russ, Bing, Rousseau Voight, Moran, Agregaard, Dantagnan and Cope. Winning awards in the various clas-

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Mis Voight, entrance Present as a guest of the hostess is Mrs. Wallace C'i vis Jr.

### Births

Mr and Mrs. Emmett Demoran an-August 13 at King's Daughters Hospital at 2:30 p.m. The baby will be named Charles Ellictt and weighed 5 pounds, 312 ounces at birth. Mrs. Demoran is the former Hazel

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thornton announce the birth of a son Friday, Aug. 13 at King's Daughters Hospital. The

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holly announce the birth of a son at King's Daughters Hospital Sunday, Aug. 15. The baby weighed 734 pounds.

The mother was before her marriage Miss Theresa Lacoste.

Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Schall of Limestone, Mo. announce the birth of a daughter, Alaine Marie, Sunday,

Mrs. Schall was before her marriage Miss Gertrude Saucier of this city.

Bollworms prefer this type to the vilted, cutting-out cotton," he added. He urged Mississippi farmers who find bollworms in their fields not to

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MRS. H. H. HOLDERITH

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Morning Worship \_\_\_\_ 11:00 a.m 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays

#### MRS. S. H. SHOEN DIES

Killeen, daughter of Joseph L. Kil- was in Metairie Cemetery

leen, senior partner in the Fitzgerald Besides the parents, Mrs. Schoen is Mrs. Sterling H. Schoen, native of Sport Killeen. The parents reside at Schoen Jr., and Richard Alan Schoen, est college of its type in the nation

Schoen and Son at 10 am Monday, and Harvey Killeen, both of New Or- inscription on the marker reads as

Advertising Agency, and Mrs. Laura survived by two sons, Sterling H. State College for Women as the old-New Orleans and wife of a faculty 30 Fontaineble in, New Orleans. both of St Louis; one sixtyr, Mrs. Al-State Historical Commission at the member of Washington University, St. | Funeral services were conducted at bert Willumitis, of New Orleans, and intersection of Highways 82 and 45W Louis, Mo., died Saturday in St Louis the auxiliary funers: home of Jacob two brothers, Joseph L. Killeen Jr., between Columbus and Starkville. The

She was the former Miss Dorothy Church, 2729 Lowerline Interment Mrs Schoen had lived in St Louis supported woman's college in the United



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# LEADERSHIP IN CONGRESS

Submitted to and approved by William M. Colme

### Personals

Waveland, had as her guests the early iting his mother, Mrs. Katherine Wil part of the week her aunt. Mrs. C. F. son, at her home on N. Second St. With Kirkpatrick of Hattiesburg and Mrs. Mrs. Wilson also for several days is H. D. Kirkpatrick Sr. of Pascagoula her sister, Mrs. Thelma Morris of New Orleans

Tumbia, S. C.

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and Family

Mrs Gerald Tucker of Waveland is spending several days visiting her daugiter in New Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. Claud. Kohler and daugitter Lynn were recent guests of Mr. Kohier's paients Mr and Mrs Max

entertain a group of teen agers. Fire feath of our little boy, Tommy day evening at their home on N Our special thanks to all who dived Beach, when they will honor their and assisted in recovering his body who Grange in his 15th birthday the US Coast Guard, Mississippi High-

R. E. Bate. Atlanta Ga., managing Hancock County Supervisor of this district for the Fed eral Housing Administration made an unofficial sind this week to George He.tzh....

Mr. and M. Henry Query and their daught. Mr. John Survey of New wire guests this past week end of Mi and Mrs. George Heitz |

Mr. a. f. Mrs. A frey Betral and daughters. Perielipe and Priscilla of New Orlean, are guests if Mr. Bensel' in ter Mr. Riy Craft and Mr. Craft

Mis Charle Breath left today to visit with her sister Mrs. L. A. Rug ers, Hattiesburg who has been quite Mrs. Rogers is the former Abbie Bourgeois of this city

Alphonie Facie Waveland, is a med ical potient at King's Daughters Hos-

Joe Barrow is spending a week o Tupelo where he is visiting his mother

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mogabgab with their two children arrived Sunday from California where they have been making their home for the last sev eral years while Mr Mogbgab was in service. They are staying with Mr Mogabgab's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab on S. Beach.

Misses Sherry Ann and Margie Green motored to Miama, Fla. and returned Sunday. While there they visited with friends

Mr and Mrs A C Mitchell left Sunday for Natchez where they at tended a convention of Chancery Clerks. They returned to Bay St. Louis the latter part of this week.

Mr and Mrs. Claude Bourgeois and children of New Orleans are spending two weeks at their summer home in

Dr. and Mrs. John Griffin and children returned Wednesday from a two week vacation in St. Petersburg,

Miss Carol Turner, who is in nurses training in New Orleans, has been Motors, Inc., Phone 340. spending her vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs Warrn Turner at their home on deMontluzin Ave-

Walker Spangenberg was a visitor in \$2.50. Studio Couch, \$20. Cot and \$10 and \$12. Old ice refrigerator, Bay St Louis the early part of this mattress, \$2.00 Roll away bed and pad \$10.90 2 Beds, springs and mattresses, \$5.00 and \$8.50. 2 antique

Mrs. R. H. Thames left today to beds, \$25 and \$50. Singer Sewing poin her husband in Pensacola. They Machine, \$25.00 Pine Haven, US 90, will return to Bay St Louis to spend Phone 413-J the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Douglas Bourgeois, and Sunday Lt Thames will leave for a tour of foreign duty

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kiefer of Norco, La and on Garry, Dennie, Douglas and Crang are spending this week visiting their parents here.

### LOGTOWN

BY CLAUDIA MURPHY

Master Bobby Whitfield son of Mr and Mrs Sam Whitfield, returned Charles E. Wright, daughter Lillian today from a two week visit to Co. 1 find a friend, Murit Feltes, have returned from a trip to Pine Bialt and Little Rick Ark

Mr and Mrs C W Fountain spent Mr and Mrs George Lehleitner will such a help to us at the time of the the week end in Hattiesburg with their daughter and son in law. Mr. and Mrs B A Arendale

> A linen and lingerie shower was way Patrol and Sheriff's Office of given in honor of Miss Helen Ruth Moran at the Masonic Hall in Logtown Thursday, August 12. The gifts were presented to Miss Moran in wishing well full of wishes for Miss Moran and Rev Lee Hudson, who will be married August 21 at the Ensi Baptist Church at Logtown Hostesses were Mrs Cora Jone and Mrs L B Wright

Miss Noleen Ladner of Bay 5t Louis spent last week with Craylor ing any legal or equitable interest Strahan

> Allen Wilkinson is home on a 14 day leave from San Diego. Califr where he is stationed. Allen is in the Navy

Mr and Mrs J P Starks of Biloxi visited his sister, Mr., C. B. Murphy

described in a deed from Manda We are happy to hear that little Miller to Zeke Oliver recorded in Book C-9, pages 200-201 of Sherrie Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Deac, is but hotels records to deeds to land, Hanfrom Mercy Hospital wheel she under went treatmen You are summoned to appear be

fore the Chancellor of the Chan-Neighborhood Prayer Corraps are berecords of deeds to land, Hanmp med this week prior to the recock, in said State on the 11th day of September A. D. 1954 at 10 vival at Logtown Baptist Caurea water o'clock am, at the Courthouse in begins August 22. Rev. Milton E. Gulfport, Mississippi, to defend the Scott, Evangelist, will be uset speaker suit No 7095 in said Court of at the revival.

The same being a suit to place Announce Birth

above described wherein you are Mr and Mrs. Cyril Piazza, Pica- AS MUCH AS \$125 ALLOWANCE ON yune, announce the birth of their sec day, Aug 13 in Picayune. The mother A. C. MITCHELL was before her marriage Miss Bev-Chancery Clerk erly Bennett, Picayune. H. E. Engelhorn, D. C. The biby is the grandson of Mrs Mildred Piazza

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Because of several false rumors going around town it has become necessary for me to publish this notice:

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